

THE GATEWAY

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1947

FOUR PAGES



Red Cross Blood Service Clinic to Open on Tuesday

By Bruce Powe

Students will have a chance to donate to the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service when a clinic opens on the campus starting Tuesday, Nov. 25. The clinic, to be held in St. Steve's Hall, will be in operation for four days, Nov. 25 and 26, and Dec. 4 to 5.

Enrolment is through the Students' Union Office or by contacting any member of the Medical Undergraduate Society or faculty presidents. Over 2,500 students and staff members are expected to enrol.

The new peace time Blood Transfusion Service provides free donations to any hospital patient in Alberta who needs transfusion therapy because of accident, illness or other medical reasons. It is the only source of supply for blood plasma in the province. The building up of this blood bank is entirely dependent on voluntary donations by the people in the province.

During the war years the people of Alberta established an enviable record in blood donations. After the war, a survey of Canadian hospitals, including those in Alberta, revealed the need for a blood service that would benefit all. The Canadian Red Cross has undertaken to provide this vital service through the war-time system of voluntary donations. The system of donations is as necessary for the saving of lives in peace-time as it was during the war years. As before, the present scheme depends on each individual to realize his own personal responsibility by coming forward as a voluntary blood donor.

Response to the drive in other parts of Edmonton has not been satisfactory. The citizens have not shown enthusiasm for this essential service. More donors are needed because smaller donations of blood are taken from each person than were taken during the war.

Red Cross officials in charge of the drive appeal to the University students and staff to set the pace for the rest of the province by their contributions to the clinic next week. The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service is dependent on your support.

E.S.S. Ball Will Be Held On February 14

The E.S.S. executive has announced that the Engineers' Ball will be held on Feb. 14. Arrangements for the ball are under the direction of Bruce Burgess.

As in previous years, one of the big features of the dance will be the crowning of the Engineers' Queen. Pictures of the candidates will be printed in the Gateway before the election.

All Engineers are urged to nominate their choice for queen as quickly as possible. Nominations are to be handed in to any member of the E.S.S. executive or to the contest managers before Jan. 15th, 1948.

Lindsay Delegate To ISS Conference At Ajax, Ontario

Neville Lindsay will represent the University of Alberta at a conference of the International Student Services to be held at Ajax, Ontario, Nov. 21, 22, 23. Sponsored by the Canadian headquarters of the ISS, the conference will be attended by delegates from the United States and Canada.

The conference will hear reports from committees across Canada, program plans for the coming year, and a discussion of the recent world conference held in Denmark. Feature speaker will be Associate Secretary Dr. Malcolm Adiefshih from Geneva, Switzerland.

One delegate from each of the Western and Maritime universities will attend. Universities in Ontario and Quebec will send two delegates. The distant universities are sending only one delegate to reduce traveling costs. The one delegate will have two votes at the conference.

Expenses for Alberta's delegate will be borne by the ISS committee on the campus. Formed last spring, the committee consists of members appointed from campus organizations. Dale Thompson is chairman of the Alberta committee.

Liberals In Power On East Campuses

OTTAWA, (CUP)—Campus Liberal parties have been voted into power in Mock Parliaments at Carleton College, Ottawa, and at McGill University, Montreal. The parliaments open their first sessions in the middle of November.

At Carleton College, the official opposition is the CCF. When the parliament convenes, the main debate will be on a CCF move to abolish the Senate.

The leader of each party is allowed ten minutes to present his views. Two other official speakers will be given five minutes each to speak. Winners of the debate will take power at the next session.

At McGill the debate will be on a bill to be presented by the government on the development of natural resources. Further debates will be held on a Progressive Conservative amendment to the Liberal resolution. At McGill, faculty members are appointed to act as Governor-General and Speaker of the House.

When the WINTER SETS his foot upon the threshold of spring and enters with remembered cold.

Students' Wives Wauneita Party Held Tonight

A Wauneita-sponsored coffee party for approximately 1,000 wives of students will be held in the Ed Building on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

After the coffee party, a meeting of those present will be held in the Ed Auditorium to organize a club for the students' wives. It is hoped by campus officials that such a club will allow the wives an opportunity to participate in campus activities.

Mrs. John Macdonald will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. A. J. Cook will be speaker.

Arrangements for the tea have been made by the Wauneita executive and the Misses Doris Roper, Mary Parkinson and Isobel Ferguson.

Mrs. M. E. LaZerte, Vivien Suey, vice-president of the Students' Union, and Jean Anderson, president of the Wauneita Society, will receive.

Drama Society Play Rehearsals Almost Completed

Climax of the month's activities will be the Drama Society's presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterse" in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Nov. 27, Friday, Nov. 28, and Saturday, Nov. 29 at 8:15 p.m.

Directed by E. R. Whitehouse, Dept. of Fine Arts, "Winterse" promises to be a production worthy of note. Rehearsals are entering their last stage, and the scenery is receiving the finishing touches by the Drama Club's technical staff.

The large cast of over 30 actors is headed by Donna Cross as Miriamne, and Dick MacDonald as Mio. It also includes such other well known campus actors as Jim Scott, who plays the part of Trock; Jim Linn as Judge Gaunt; Dave Smith as Esdras; Stan Pethybridge

DONNA CROSS . . .



. . . AS "MIRIAMNE"

as Lucia; Betty Bothwell as Piny; and Gordon Peacock as Shadow.

Based on one of the most famous travesties of justice in American history, Maxwell Anderson has made "Winterse" a twisted tangle of hate, cruelty, cowardice, and love. The story revolves around the struggle of a teen-aged youth to avenge the death of his father, and of his attempt to erase the shame which society has wrongfully placed on him.

The set has been specially designed by Prof. R. G. H. Orchard, head of the Drama Division of the Department of Fine Arts.

Ticket sales start on Nov. 22 in the Arts and Education buildings, and every afternoon at Heintzmans.

Wauneitas To Aid Needy Children

Most people aren't aware of it, but there are children in Alberta's northern districts whose parents find it difficult to buy them clothing—in fact, there is a case, on relief records in which a little school-age girl went to classes with sacking on her feet because her parents couldn't buy a pair of shoes.

Many schools are so poorly equipped that the kids must take their own chairs on which to sit. Other teaching facilities are often completely inadequate—that has been stated many times.

But few people realize the many other serious conditions which some children much less fortunate than others must suffer. The Wauneita Society assists such children of needy families in Northern Alberta every year through its Christmas Hamper Fund.

Clothing of every description, preferably wearable by children, is collected from students on the campus every year at this time. That clothing is packed in hampers and distributed to district nurses who, in turn, distribute it among needy families in the northern regions of the province.

This year the Students' Union, through the Students' Council, has allotted \$500 to the Wauneita Society for the purchase of children's clothing. The money has been spent on necessities such as shoes, coats, booties, scarves, and other articles of clothing for children up to the age of six years.

When the WINTER SETS his foot upon the threshold of spring and enters with remembered cold.

Wauneita Society, has stated that much more clothing is needed to pack the Christmas hampers, which will be sent north by Dec. 2.

The Clothing Drive on the campus will extend throughout this week. Contribution boxes have been placed in the Arts and Med buildings.

"We do hope that students will assist the Wauneita with this drive," stated President Anderson Monday. "So many district nurses write us every year telling us how much the clothing hampers are appreciated in Northern Alberta."

"All articles of clothing, particularly children's, will be welcome additions to the Hamper Drive. We need coats, sweaters, skirts, trousers—even diapers, if students have them."

All is Ready For Waw-Waw Announces Director Urton

Preparations have almost been completed for Waw-Waw week-end this Friday and Saturday, according to reports from Waw-Waw Director Bob Urton.

President Newton At National Meet In Winnipeg

President Robert Newton left on Thursday, Nov. 13, for a week's trip to Manitoba and Southern Alberta. In Winnipeg he will attend a meeting of the executive of the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

Following the Winnipeg conference he will return via Medicine Hat and Lethbridge. In the two Alberta cities Dr. Newton will address meetings of service clubs and alumni groups.

Dr. Newton will arrive in Edmonton by air on Thursday, Nov. 20.

Toronto Veterans Ask Increase In DVA Grants

TORONTO (CUB)—Student veterans at the University of Toronto gave almost unanimous support to a proposal for a cost of living bonus to be added to DVA cheques. The bonus would be to compensate for the decreased value of the government grant since its inception in 1944.

Grants must be increased to \$82 for single men and \$102 for married men, was the suggestion brought forward by one of the speakers, Hugh Coughlin. Mr. Coughlin stated that the actual value of the student veteran grant, according to 1944 values, is worth \$38 for single men and \$58 for married.

Will Acker, veteran's representative, attacked the "general attitude of defeatism" on the part of student veterans towards raising their grants. "We have a just reason for bringing this plea before the government," said Acker.

Argument against the increase was voiced by J. Potts who considered that the motion would appear as "an ungrateful clamour of the veterans for more money." His objection was argued down by other members.

The main theme of the official motion reads as follows: "... the Government should grant a cost-of-living bonus to all student veterans to bring the dollar value of the allowance up to the level that the Government intended for them in July 1944."

The motion will be presented to the National Conference of Student Veterans to be held at Toronto over the Christmas holidays. A brief of the motion will be forwarded to the Canadian Government.

LOST

Woman's blue Parker pen, in Medical Building, November 6. Finder please return to Room 17, Pembina.

As the week-end draws nearer when campus girls will take the dating initiative, co-ed dreams are filled with likely male prospects. Pursuit of the quarry, sometimes unwilling; Tuck dates and prodigious masculine appetites; the Waw-waw dance, etc., will occupy female students for the next five days. Above are the results of Gateway photographers' Freudian probings.

Photos by Fair and Hatfield.

Credit For 40 Student Positions

University Recognizes Extra-Curricular Activities

Under a new ruling to become effective this session, the University will officially recognize student participation in campus extra-curricular activities. The announcement was made to The Gateway by Registrar Geoffrey B. Taylor.

It has been recommended that 40 student positions be recognized by the University.

Each spring the Students' Union will submit the names of students holding these 40 positions to Registrar Taylor. The list will then be forwarded to the General Faculty Council for approval.

Upon the Council's approval, the position each student has held during the session will be written on the official student record cards in the Registrar's office, under the heading "Extra-curricular activities for which no academic credit is given."

When a student's transcript of record is forwarded to any institution, the approved positions which that student has held will be included on that transcript.

Recognition of these particular activities has been the result of a study conducted by a committee under the chairmanship of Dean R. D. Sinclair, of the Faculty of Agriculture. The question of recognition was raised during last year's varsity term, and the committee has been investigating the situation since then.

Following are the student positions which will be recognized by the University:

Council of the Students' Union: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer; vice chairman, secretary, and treasurer of the Athletic Board; president of the Literary Society; president of the Wauneita Society; president of the Musical Association; National Federation of Canadian University Students representative; council representatives from the faculties of Agriculture, Applied Science; Arts and Science; Education, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry.

The Gateway: editor-in-chief, Tuesday editor, Friday editor.

Year Book: director, assistant director.

Chairman of the Men's House Committee; chairman of the Women's House Committee; chairman of the Enforcement Committee; secretary of the Music Club; secretary of the Literary Association.

Presidents of the following clubs: Commerce, Dental Undergraduate Society, Education, Engineering Students' Society, Household Economics, Law, Medical Undergraduate Society, McLeod, Pharmacy.

LOST

A Ronson Lighter with initials "W.J.E." engraved on front, about two weeks ago. If found, please leave at Mr. Lister's office in Athabaska Hall or Room 138, in the same hall.—W. J. Elder.

McGill Students Picket Freighter At Montreal Pier

MONTREAL (CUP)—Montreal harbor was the scene of a picket line a week ago as fifty McGill students, led by leaders of the Federation of Labor Youth paraded up and down pier seven.

They bore placards labelled "Remember Hong Kong," and "No Arms for Dictators" in protest of the alleged loading of arms on the freighter "Cliffside," bound for China.

The student picketers claimed that the cargo included two and half tons of small arms ammunition as well as a complete arms factory, dismantled for shipment.

The students solicited support in several classrooms and had gained entrance to the pier before being ordered away by the harbor police.

The McGill students claimed that the Chinese government is a military dictatorship. This claim, according to the students, is supported by Rev. James Endicott of Toronto, who has recently returned from missionary work in China.

The leader of the McGill students, Vince Goring, told the press that he believed that any action to support a war should be made through the United Nations.

Pre-Med-Dents Hold Dance

First informal dance of the year by the Pre-Med-Dent Club was held in Acadia Hall, Monday, Nov. 10. Recorded music was in charge of Master of Ceremonies Ray Fleming.

Next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m., Med 142. The speaker will be Dr. W. Hughes of the Department of Zoology.

The week-end of girl-ask-boy will begin with Tuck and Caf dates on Friday. That evening there will be a theatre party at the Garneau Theatre. Doors will open at 6 p.m., when a fashion show will be presented by the co-eds of Pem and members of the various girls' frats. A skit will be presented by the Co-ed Club. On Saturday evening, at 9 o'clock, an informal dance will be held in the Drill Hall. Tickets for this dance are on sale in the Arts rotunda and Ed building.

Of special interest to the residents students is an invitation which has been extended to all third floor Athabasca residents by the third floor Pembinites. The girls will entertain the boys Saturday, at 4 o'clock, in the Cafeteria. Men will be dined by the girls whose room numbers correspond to their own.

The event of Waw-Waw week-end has been on the campus since 1939. At that time it went under the good old name of Sadie Hawkins' week, and instead of lasting for only two days, it took in a whole week. This practice was tabooed owing to a dispute between Athabaska and St. Steve's residences over women. The fracas resulted in a fire hose fight. After this the idea was slightly changed, coming under the new name of Wa-Wa, which stood for the Wauneita Auxiliary War Workers. This name was changed briefly in 1943 to Ladies' Daze, but the old abbreviation of Waw-Waw remained, and has been retained ever since.

No Varsity Holiday For Royal Wedding

Princess Elizabeth's wedding day on Thursday, Nov. 20 will not be a holiday on the university campus, it was learned Monday from university officials. According to an announcement made last week by Hon. Earl Ansley, minister of education, provincial schools will receive a holiday on that date.

To Form Wauneita Calgary Branch

Wauneita President Jean Anderson and Secretary-Treasurer Enid Glauser will leave for Calgary Friday, Nov. 21. In the southern city they will assist co-eds at Mount Royal College in the formation of a Calgary branch of the Wauneita Society.

Between 80 and 100 girls are expected to be initiated into the society Saturday afternoon. President of the southern branch is Margaret Beattie.

Plans will be made for a formal dance and clothing drive during the weekend.

NOTICE

Has a strange pipe appeared in your topcoat pocket since noon Wednesday, Nov. 12? If same is guided to Telephone Exchange, Arts Building, owner will reclaim there.

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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

STET

A literary publication will be appearing on the campus shortly. It is called "Stet."

This magazine, edited by Elgin Brisbin, is intended to provide a medium of expression for those students on the campus who are interested in the fine arts. It will fill a need long felt.

The first issue has been almost a one-man effort by Mr. Brisbin. He has been hounding the campus writers and artists since the beginning of the term, gathering material. When the magazine appears it will be its own advertisement and it is devoutly to be hoped that the editor's task will be lightened by the co-operation of all students on future issues.

The idea of "Stet" was born out of midnight coffee, a gap in campus literary life, and The Gateway surplus of last year. Council was approached when it first took office, and agreed to permit The Gateway to experiment for one year on a quarterly magazine. If the project is successful "Stet" will be considered anew by Council and will probably be separated from The Gateway to take up life on its own.

Efforts of this sort are an essential part of University life and through them students can gain a wealth of experience and satisfaction over something accomplished. So far the quarterly has been the foster child of The Gateway. Interested students can develop it into a self-sufficient, independent entity.

A bouquet to Dave Sinclair for presenting a record budget—over \$62,000—in record style. The treasurer's control and presentation of his budget enable the budget meeting to pass it unchallenged—and with no qualms.

well conducted and graciously debated.

It was no stampede, Mr. Halton.

Very truly,

JOHN DOE.

Editor's Note: A consignment of oil has been ordered for the Gateway's Friday Staff. The fire is lit.

CLOTHES AND MANNERS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I feel that it is time to inject a little realism into the public relations of universities everywhere. The clothes and manners of university students are, I feel, two of the most powerful agents in our public relations.

I have just returned from an attempt to sit for my portrait for the year book. At the photo studio I was informed that I must wear a borrowed gown—or go out and buy one. On sixty dollars a month my clothing budget is very limited, and since I still have a little self-respect, I will not appear for record in borrowed clothing. Hence, no year book picture.

Even if I had a rich relative who would buy an undergrad's gown for me, I would not wear it. Like the rest of the students here, I am here only because it is my good fortune to live in a country where education is for the masses. For that reason I feel that I must remember the common stock (U.E.L.'s) whence I came. I must not adopt any singular costume or manner which might be interpreted as a boast of the opportunity I have been given.

Furthermore, I am like every other undergraduate, unproven (except for a short war). It would be presumptuous of me to set myself

apart from the unlettered "man-in-the street." It is not exemplary to wear distinctive clothing. One's purpose may be misconstrued too easily.

Similarly, one should consider the matter of formal wear for university functions. The adoption by women of formal dress while the men wear "semi-dress" was explained to me as an attempt by university women to escape the boredom of daily life. The person told me also that for many, the chance to "dress up" was an escape from dull, routine living.

Here may I suggest respectfully that to the people who think, life is never dull or boring. Then let us leave this expensive escape to people who do not think. But make formal dress absolutely optional at all times, so it will be a medium for self-expression.

The answer to this argument was, that as Canada's intellectual aristocracy we were obliged to maintain the graces of the old aristocracy. However, it is unnecessary to explain that our rules of decor and protocol, as well as our social graces were handed down to us from a very unsavory aristocracy. I refer to the courts of the Louis's, and the courts of Charles II and several of the Henrys. (Ref.: Any standard history text, or Forever Amber.) These robber barons were unwashed, unshaven, verminous, and morally impure. Granted they possessed "Savior Faire" even as we know it today.

Shall we emulate the courtiers of the old days, or shall we admit that times have changed, discarding such manners and habits as seem impractical today. Many old customs will be discarded if we follow the latter course.

Among the old customs due to fall now would be that adopted by wealthy people of wearing unnecessarily ornate clothes. It would be unkind to those less fortunate to maintain a suit of clothes which is to be worn only two or three times a year, or for a girl to wear a long expensive dress only two or three times before discarding it.

I do not think we should go to extremes in either case. Nowadays the common laborer can afford at least one good suit for Sunday wear. Let the more wealthy or the more educated among us keep several suits of the same general style. Generally the well educated or wealthy need several suits because they wear them through the week. Women, too, require fairly large wardrobes because they need variety in their daily lives. But no extremes, such as long gowns for dances, or for men the archaic wing collar. It would be good to see a woman with the strength of character required to go to a university semi-formal in a short dress.

In general, I believe that we would be better respected off the campus if on the campus there were less clothing regimentation.

T. WES. KITCHEN.

REBUTTAL

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The too, too subtle sarcasm of De G's critical remarks in Friday's Gateway is quite in keeping with the make-up of a person who hides behind a pen-name. Much is obscurantism is to be deplored, perhaps it is just as well that he so apprehensively refrains from looking into Somerville: it might very well jar him prematurely from his cocoon.

Well-versed in semantics as he affects to be, De G. will doubtless also avoid reading anything referring to democracy, owing to the "inherent obfuscation" of the term. His suggestion, that the philosopher should have been consulted on the occasion of the verbalistic haggings of the League of Nations over what constituted military aggression, is one which might well be referred to Plato.

De G's impugning of my logic was quite irrelevant to the substance under consideration. In submitting that one's orientation toward the Russian problem might be derived either from the philosopher Somerville or from the perhaps not-ostensible communist Thompson, I was calling attention to the obvious polarity between their respective "Weltanschauungen." For adequate treatment of any aspect of the problem the application of a rigorous dialectic is indeed indicated.

De G. goes so far as to endorse Somerville's "fine philosophical attitude," but coyly makes reservation that he be allowed to regard the Red Army as a menace. Even a philosopher, De G., knows the facts of life. Russia—Red Army and all—is to him one more fact of life, and a decisive one. The Russians exist: a nation of overwhelming and exuberantly increasing numbers, with their feet firmly planted in Europe. But this is not a menace to be neurotically feared (and against which to institute witch-hunting in-

vestigations of "un-American activities"). The menace is that we fail to come to an understanding of Soviet philosophy, and so fail to remodel our whole conception of society by assimilating it.

(May I again suggest to anyone who cannot quite swallow the reams of trash appearing in The Gateway, as elsewhere, on the subject, Dr. John Somerville's "Soviet Philosophy" (Philosophical Library, New York, 1946), as well as Edward Crankshaw's "Russia and the Russians" (Macmillan Press, London, 1947).)

Sincerely,
CAROLINE RIEGER.

Editor's Note: Although the door has been slammed on the Thompson question a small courtesy crack has been left open for Miss Rieger's and Mr. Hanson's rebuttals.

REBUTTAL AGAIN

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir:

In the same column with my earlier letters there is one by Mr. E. W. Kemp in which he speaks scornfully of those who "gird on their swords of irony and sarcasm to ride forth even with their dull weapons." However, this distaste for such tactics did not prevent his wheeling around and giving me both barrels loaded to the muzzle with the sarcasm he professes to abhor. This inconsistency reminds us of Mr. Kemp's friends (our friends, Mr. Kemp would have us believe), who exhort us to be democratic and stop war-mongering, while they run down the last traces of democracy among what used to be their neighbors, and extend every effort to prepare for World War III. The moral is, "Do as I say not as I do."

Since our remarks concerned Russian agents, we wonder why the dull sword so grievously wounded the Kemp hide. Could it be—but that would be jumping to conclusions.

Let us examine the Kemp-MacKenzie position analytically. We note that Mr. Kemp and Mr. MacKenzie are members of the L.P.P. study group. (Ref.: Gateway, Nov. 4, page 1, column 2.) Following this lead, let us turn to the most comprehensive survey of that group available, the "Report of the Royal Commission on Espionage." In discussing the motives of the Canadians who were in the spy ring, the report has this to say (p. 69): "The evidence before us shows that in the great majority of cases the motivation was inextricably linked with the courses of psychological development carried on under the guise of activities of a secret section of what is ostensibly a Canadian political movement, the Labour Progressive Party (Communist Party of Canada) and that these secret 'development' courses are very much more widespread than the espionage network itself." On the same page the report speaks of "Highly organized methods employed to develop an appropriate moral and mental state among the potential Canadian recruits before they are informed what has been planned for them."

"In virtually all cases the agents were recruited from among cells or study groups of secret members or adherents of the Communist Party (Labour Progressive Party)."

We can shed further light on this subject and ferret out a few more truths (not to be confused with MacKenzie "truths," which are very different and for amusement only) by quoting parts of Gouzenko's statement from page 640 of the report: "The announcement of the dissolution of the Comintern was, probably, the greatest farce of the Communists in recent years. Only the name was liquidated, with the object of reassuring opinion in the democratic countries. Actually, the Comintern exists and continues its work, because the Soviet leaders have never relinquished the idea of establishing a Communist dictatorship throughout the world."

Of the party, Gouzenko says: "It is clear that the Communist Party in democratic countries has changed long ago from a political party into an agency net for the Soviet government; into a fifth column in these countries to meet a war; into an instrument in the hands of the Soviet government for creating artificial unrest, provocation, etc., etc."

This evidence indicates that the study group where the local "reds" gather to pursue "Quaecumque Vera" is actually a trade school for traitors and trouble-makers organized and directed by the Comintern to further its plans for world domination. It is allowed to meet on the premises of an institution which forbids such comparatively harmless things as beer parties. It would ap-

pear that Mr. Kemp and Mr. MacKenzie are a couple of exhibitionists who think it smart to use this method of displaying their eccentricity, or else they have associated themselves with those who plan to overthrow the government of Canada, subjugate the country to a foreign power, and introduce a system which includes slavery, and under which murder and deceit are state-planned.

I have been rebuked for using harsh terms. Apparently some naive people would have us go on "playing the game" even though the other team has come on the field with flame-throwers. We are playing for keeps and the stakes are high.

J. M. HANSON.

ALL KINDS OF FOOL

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

In the whirlpool of daily lectures I have found that my rudder gave way and the ship went down. To add to the confusion, students who were weathering the storm were seemingly reluctant to give "tips" as to methods of study, etc.

The following "Prologue" by S. P. Thompson, F.R.S., in his book "Calculus Made Easy," has answered, in part, many of my questions. To fellow students who also are floundering (if any), this passage is respectfully dedicated:

"Considering how many fools can calculate, it is surprising that it should be thought either a difficult or a tedious task for any other fool to learn how to master the same tricks."

Some calculus tricks are quite easy. Some are enormously difficult. The fools who write the textbooks of advanced mathematics—and they are mostly clever fools—seldom take the trouble to show you how easy the easy calculations are. On the contrary, they seem to desire to impress you with their tremendous cleverness by going about it in the most difficult way.

Being myself a remarkably stupid fellow, I have had to unteach myself the difficulties, and now beg to present to my fellow fools the parts that are not hard. Master these thoroughly, and the rest will follow. What one fool can do, another can."

—"Another Fool."

PRESERVE HIM!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

In connection with the letter of Mr. Charles A. Petrie, re antiquarian museum, we as members of the student body suggest that when said museum is built Mr. Petrie be sent to a taxidermist, mounted and hung over the door. We feel that the University would be doing a service to humanity by starting on this venture immediately, and having Mr. Petrie mounted as soon as possible.

Yours truly

Persons Interested in the Preservation of Petrie.

Curma News

A 152

A tentative offer from Tex Bencke and the Glenn Miller Orchestra to play at the University was received at the CURMA office recently. Writing in reply to a letter sent by the CURMA executive, Geneke's agents, the General Artists Corporation, stated that the fee would be between \$2,500 and \$3,500.

The orchestra, consisting of thirty-six men, would be featured at a special CURMA dance to be held some time in March. This would be in addition to the regular CURMA formal held in January. For the Bencke concert, special priority on tickets would be given to CURMA members.

Bencke's orchestra was recently featured at the University of Arizona. The fee was covered by presenting a concert in the afternoon, with an admission of \$2.00, and by a dance in the evening.

Veterans are reminded that a complete priority list on housing has been posted on the CURMA notice board in the Arts rotunda. The list includes all veterans' housing at the Air Base and the Dawson Creek huts.

About fifteen veterans have been placed in varied jobs through CURMA's new employment service. Poor response from prospective employers has left over 100 student veterans on the waiting list. The jobs offered vary from washing dishes to gassing aircraft at the airport.

Student veterans interested in part time work can obtain further information from the CURMA office.

NOTICE

All student organizations are hereby notified that the size of signs posted in all buildings shall be 10 by 12 inches. Athletic signs and notices are to use the bulletin board in the Arts Rotunda, first board on the left when proceeding South.

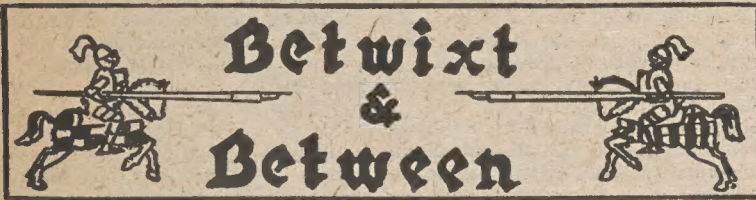
Keys for the Athletic Board may be obtained at the Department of Physical Education Office, Drill Hall. Other keys may be obtained from the Students' Union Office, Athabasca Hall. This ruling will be enforced strictly within two weeks.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Radio Club will be held in Arts 143 on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The constitution and budget are to be discussed at this meeting, and all members are requested to attend if possible.

K. M. HENRY OPTOMETRIST

10345 Jasper Ave. Phone 22342



Letters coming in to this column are far too long. In future all letters must be not more than 200 words in length. Any letters exceeding this limit will not be published.

HAMMED-UP

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir:

The Friday, Nov. 14, edition of your newspaper failed to live up to the accepted job of newspapers—that of covering the news.

For instance, there was no mention of the largest budget meeting in campus history, held on November 7, or the TB X-ray results, or of the first house dance of the year.

The Waw-waw ballyhoo didn't improve a front page lacking in news coverage. Granted, the Sadie Hawkins weekend serves publicity, but the very nature of the journalism employed in promoting the project should have channelled the story to the features page. Or it could have been written as a news story instead of a high-school feature effort.

But the faux pas which did more to lower the esteem of The Gateway than any other mistake or group of mistakes was Ernie Halton's "hammed-up" council column. Halton not only misinterpreted the meeting, but also misquoted President George Hartling.

He harps at great length on a piano for the Musical Association. But the crux of the Musical Association discussion was whether or no the Association should be allowed to spend unbudgeted money without council approval. Heretofore, the constitution of the Association allow-

ed for a majority vote of the music board to authorize spending any required amount. Under the revision of last week, council must condone any spending by the Association, just as it approves the spending of every other club (non-athletic) on the campus.

Mr. Halton's piano, by comparison, was much ado about nothing.

He missed the point in connection with the commission discussion. When asked whether he thought the commission paid the business manager of The Gateway was justified, Editor Jim Woods did counter with, "Is there any other individual that brings in \$3,500 worth of advertising to the Students' Union coffers?" But Halton forgot to take notes when Tim Tyler, UAB treasurer, made Woods' argument appear very weak with, "Sure, I had a man turn in \$3,500 in one week from football sales this fall . . . and he was working for free."

President George Hartling did not say, "I think we should have a commission on the basis of an honorarium on the basis of work actually done."

Halton flavored the whole mollycoddle with such colorful words as "stampede," "scathing," "wrathfully," etc. From our observation, all that can be said is that the meanings of those words have changed if they are meant to describe a council meeting which was

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Fruit and Nuts

A thin cream colored booklet entitled "Fruit and Nuts" arrived in our mailbag from the Canadian Authors Association. On the cover-page we learned that the Association has a caution of copyrighting the contents "reprinted in whole or in part." A list of articles as "Come to Victoria," "The Week," and "Mother Goose Lays" reveal any conceivable reason for finding it difficult to imagine the writer might be tempted to reprint "in whole or in part" the booklet entitled "Composition Versus Copying." However, we came across a classmate who might be proud to reprint it. It read: "Chicago Literary Magazine" "dreamers, frustrated wretches" "change. Free . . ." We have shared with any other frustrated writer.

The notice on the board for the second talk on "Marriage" reminded us of the Zoo. The University before our time was of which came out in the name of God."

The other morning in our club we were arranged of "View" to us then, not only played properly, but Beer Garden than Beer Gardens which memories of British happiest hours of natural transition. Allah! that they don't pondered for the nine hundred civilized drinking? Mark Weber's came to an end, and we walked slowly with the strains of "Bash Him Baby Ten" to us out of the door.

If this column survives the November and Christmas tests it will be our policy, so far as we have one, to some times say "Thank you" to various people who do a good job around here without much praise for it. This time we'd like to hoist a glass to the team of white-coated men who do the "dirty work." It's a team that's been mighty lucky in its captains. When Reg Lister and Scotty shove off we may look long to find their like again. Those of us who've spent some time sweeping and scrubbing barracks and ships during the past few years should have something approaching a connoisseur's appreciation of the team's work.

We don't want to keep harping on Ford cars, but a particularly fatuous tale by a gentleman called Pirog turned up in the "Life of These United States" section of the Reader's Digest, October number, and it merits a passing sneer. Mr. Pirog has actually been paid \$100 for this sickly anecdote concerning an aged farmer with the inevitable "faraway look in his eyes" who continually washed and polished an antique Ford to the complete exclusion of any attention to his two new cars (brands unnamed) because it had shared so many of his youthful joys and sorrows that he regarded it no longer as a car but as an "old friend" who must never be forgotten. This man must be a relation of the second-hand dealer who assured us our old laundry stove was "going to a good home." It makes us wonder if we have been pretty cruel and callous to our Grade Three arithmetic book and a pair of rusty skates we had in Grade Seven which still hang forlornly from a bent nail in the basement. The more we think of it, the more we feel a "faraway look" coming on.

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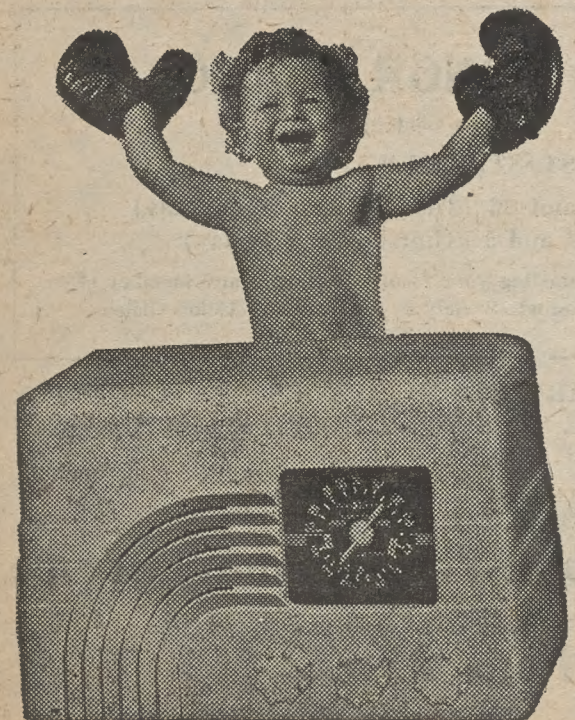
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Campus Classes

become acquainted with her latest Freshette. Freshettes, too, have become acquainted with the. . . morning fast, these Freshies. Already they know the permanent rendezvous of the story-telling Phi. . . free-drinking D.U.'s. . . that Alberta males consider. . . taboo on campus. . . that "Behind the Gatepost" . . . and with its ostentatious remarks. . . that "Window" is showing evidence of cracked panes. . . learned, too, to steer clear of the Arts Rotunda at. . . in an effort to avoid being 'drop-kicked' and. . . Convocation Hall. . . that the white-clad figures in. . . Building are medical students, not ice-cream. . . at the Pembina fire escape is a useful accessory. . .

they've come to realize that the kind she blow not. . . as she does down south. . . that the alarm is not at. . . that the Wauneita Society is a campus-wide. . . the aim of promoting friendship among Freshettes, . . . Juniors, Seniors, and Law students. . . 17 Freshettes crew has come to know that to be in. . . many of a Varsity boy is a lovely way to spend an. . . that taking a fellow to the Wauneita doesn't mean. . . return with a bid to the Junior Prom. . . that Seniors. . . ing pan-cakes half-an-inch thick are covering up for some. . . that a useful tool come Waw-waw is the pretty yellow. . . phone directory.

And they've been initiated into the mysteries of mid-term quizzes—what day's stew is featured on the noon-time menu—where friend room-mate hid the food parcel newly arrived from home.

They're a clued bunch, these Freshettes. Take one out some time and check.

* * * *

Annie Get Your Gun

It might well be the theme song of co-eds this week. Dog-patch days return to the campus Friday and Saturday.

A sorry sight Friday will be a boy without a date. Yet a sorrier sight will be a girl without a boy. All three Varsity beaneries are expected to do an increased business as Sadie takes her Joe a-Tucking.

Daisy and Joe will take in the show at the Garneau Theatre Friday evening. An added attraction will come at the end of the first performance in the form of a fashion show and skit. It's L'il Abner's pals who'll be modelling the styles.

With the shoe still on the other foot, coeds will entertain their fellows at an informal house dance in the Drill Hall Saturday evening. Belles-A-Boppin' will be Daisy's last chance to date her ideal man.

And so the curtain will ring down on a popular campus jamboree. Nineteen forty-eight should prove a haven for co-eds with 365 days, not just two, to trap a Joe.

Already, Waw-waw director Bob Urton is only a shadow of his former self.

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LOST AND FOUND

Students who have lost articles please contact Mr. MacLean, Head Janitor, Rotunda of the Arts Building to identify and claim same.

Campus Canvass

Question of the Week: Do you intend to practise your profession in Canada? The results were as follows:

Yes	59%
No	33%
Undecided	8%


Only 59% of the students approached this week intend to remain in Canada after graduation. Law, Education, Nursing and Agriculture students are the most likely to remain according to the survey. Engineers, Chemists and Physicists are the potential emigrants.

Ten percent of the students gave patriotic reasons for remaining. They feel that young, well trained people are needed in the development and improvement of the country. Future teachers and nurses especially, believe that in Canada they can be very useful citizens. One veteran believed that Canada is paying for his education and should receive any benefits from it. "Knowledge gained in Canada should be used in Canada," he stated.

High cost of living and economic unrest in other countries have discouraged some students who had considered moving to the United States. The stability of Canadian government and the opportunities which will be presented as Canada grows were other reasons for staying.

Many technical undergraduates intend to emigrate to the United States and South America, where they believe there are better salaries and equipment and more job openings. Better opportunities for study in music, research, and journalism have lured a number to the States.

One of the nurses is going to China, while exchange teaching in England appeals to several Education students. One Commerce student (not a Gateway contributor) has decided to leave the country before he is run out of it.




"Well, I'm all set for the Prom . . . Perfection . . . Check!"

"Yeah, Joe's shirt . . . Bill's tails . . . and my Sweet Caps!"

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Camrose Maroons Bello And Marshall Visitors' Late Onslaught

By Dick Beddoes

Camrose Maroons kindled a fire in the flag of the Arena last night, and then went on to rocket the Golden Bears 7-3 in overtime. A skimpy gathering of the Maroons outskate the collegians in the Northern Alberta Intermediate hockey season with a sizzling four-goal surge in the extra margin of victory.

Trailing 3-2 with a minute and 13 seconds remaining of regulation time, the visitors deadlocked the score when Elio Bello slid the disc past Ross Jefferies in the Golden Bear cage. Both teams were playing four aside at the time, what with Harry Hobbs and Bob Causgrove of the Bears in the sin bin for fighting, and Walter Dutchak and Bim Barker of the Maroons serving time for the same offense.

Les Marshall set up the tying counter after checking centre Bill McQuay at the Varsity blue-line.

And in the overtime the Camrose fire flared for a quartet of counters. At 5:05 Pete Gregor scored the winner unassisted on a shot that just trickled past Jefferies. The Camrose leftwinger snatched the puck from a faceoff to the right of the Varsity goal and dribbled it in after a deflection by Porky Boyse on the Bear defense had pulled Jefferies out of position. Bill McQuay was off for tripping at the time.

Maroons Inspired

The Maroons didn't let up. Thereafter they were an inspired hockey club, with a pro-Camrose gallery (brought in from the country by a sports-minded Board of Trade) cheering them on. They showered Jefferies with flying pucks, scoring again at 6:03, 8:48 and 9:25 of the extra session.

Dennis Ofrim, last season in the interfac league on the campus, scored the first on a rebound off the stick of Pete McCreedy. Then it was Marshall and Bello teaming up for the sixth Camrose tally, Marshall peppering a loose puck home from five feet out.

And to polish it off, Marshall teamed with Walter Dutchak and Bello for the last counter of the match, on a three-way passing play from the centre zone.

So the final score read: Camrose 7, Varsity 3.

In the first session the Maroons dominated proceedings, but at the halfway mark Frank "The Wire" Quigley parked one in the lower left-hand corner behind Delaney to shoot the Bears in front. Kenny Cox received the assist, passing back to Quigley after Delaney had made his move on the right side.

The second period was scoreless. But in the final canto the Maroons, spearheaded by playing coach Dunc Grant, came romping back. They got the equalizer after 12 seconds, Bello whipping it home on a smooth three-play passing attack with Marshall and Dutchak.

Varsity Leads 3-1

Then, in the space of one minute, Barsity ripped off two goals for a healthy 3-1 margin. At 4:19 Quigley took advantage of loose clearing in the Camrose zone with Bill Case assisting. And 31 seconds later Bob Causgrove wafted an easy goal past Delaney from a faceoff to the right of the Camrose netminder.

With eight minutes to play, Gregor put Camrose back in striking distance. McCreedy split the defense neatly, took a shot which Jefferies kicked out. But Gregor, a fair kind of a lamplighter, was on the spot to slap the rebound home.

All that remained was for the Maroons to tie it up with less than two minutes to play and with the squads playing four aside. And they

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Novel Hockey Season

November—
19—Wetaskiwin at Wate.
20—Waterloo at Varsity;
at Camrose.
22—Varsity at Camrose;
Wetaskiwin.
24—Wetaskiwin at Varsity.
26—Camrose at Waterloo.
27—Camrose at Wetaskiwin; Varsity at Waterloo.
29—Varsity at Wetaskiwin; Waterloo at Camrose.

(The four teams in the Northern Alberta Intermediate Hockey League are: Camrose Maroons, Wetaskiwin Canadian Waterloo Mercuries and Varsity Golden Bears. Until further notice all Golden Bear home games will be played in the Edmonton Arena. Game-time is 8:30 p.m.)

Jack Labeau And Webb Hewitt Are Selected

At a Curling Club meeting on Friday night two were chosen to represent Alberta in the Intercollegiate 'Spiel at Winnipeg. They are Jack Labeau, who was on the Howard Palmer rink, Dominion winners in 1941, and Webb Hewitt. The other members of the two rinks have not been announced yet.

Further arrangements were made concerning the Curling Dance, to be held at the Troc a week from this Friday.

This year a new plan is being used to determine the winners of the Matthews Shield, symbolic of curling supremacy on the campus. All games played during the year will be taken into account, thus eliminating the need for a Grand Challenge.

In the new arrangement, there will be three square draws, and the winners of each will play off for the Shield.

Here is this week's draw:

Tuesday, November 18—
Annesley vs. Bellamy
Lebeau vs. Wells
Mallett vs. Clark
McDonald vs. Moher
Muffat vs. Paul
Barber vs. McMillan

Wednesday, November 19—
Bond vs. Lieber
Habert vs. Riley
Smith vs. Wray
Fleming vs. Richardson
McCaffrey vs. Annesley
Beattie vs. Bellamy

Thursday, November 20—
Chalmers vs. Hewitt
McLaws vs. Miller
Newson vs. Porter
Riess vs. Whitney
Wilson vs. Little
Geddes vs. Brown

Friday, November 21—
Clark vs. Lutz
Newson vs. Porter
Blagney vs. Paul
Smith vs. Moffat
Little vs. Porter
Gore-Hickman vs. Brown

Saturday Afternoon, November 22—
Bond vs. Winton
Bond vs. Bordula
Chalmers vs. Lee
Bearisto vs. McLaws
Hewitt vs. Wilson
Hargreaves vs. Wells

Saturday Evening, November 22—
McMillan vs. Miller
Whitney vs. Porter
Mallett vs. McDermid
Brown vs. Lutz
Stilling vs. Lebeau
Reyda vs. Wiltzen

Summary
First period—1, Varsity, Quigley (Cox), 11:55. Penalties: McQuay, Soldan (2), Kirslein, Lyons, Dutchak.
Second period—Scoring, nil. Penalties: Nil.
Third period—2, Camrose, Bello (Marshall, Dutchak), 0:12; 3, Varsity, Quigley (Case), 4:19; 4, Varsity, Causgrove (Ingram), 5:00; 5, Camrose, Gregor (McCreedy), 12:47; 6, Camrose, Bello (Marshall), 18:47. Penalties: Voytecheck, Dutchak (3), Boyse, Kirslein, Hobbs (major)*, Barker (major), Causgrove (major).
Overtime—7, Camrose, Gregor, 5:05; 8, Camrose, McCreedy (Ofrim), 6:08; 9, Camrose, Marshall (Bello), 8:48; 10, Camrose, Marshall (Dutchak, Bello), 9:25. Penalties: McQuay, Odyanski, Ingram.
Referees—Cam Smith and John Colville.

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Manitoba Leaving Collegiate Track After 1948 Meet

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 18—After considerable debate the University of Manitoba Students' Union voted 17 to 9 here last night in favor of discontinuing their interprovincial track and field participation with Alberta and Saskatchewan, when the present three-year cycle is completed.

It was felt that the \$500 spent every year to send a few representatives west for these competitions could be better spent in furthering of interfaculty sport. The UMSU felt there would be greater participation for the students' dollar under an interfac project.

Manitoba competitors went to Edmonton this fall and to Saskatoon in 1946. Next year's competition is to be held in Winnipeg and the cycle will be complete, thus finishing track and field at the U. of M. for the present.

Dropping away from the inter-collegiate track picture is part of an extensive program designed to cut expenditure of the Athletic Board of Control.

GREEN AND GOLD SPORT REVUE

The weekly resume of the varsity sports world will be presented over Radio Station CKUA every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. henceforth.

Calgary Branch Cage Squads Wallop Tech in Double Bill

By Elaine Sangster
(Calgary Correspondent)

CALGARY, Nov. 18.—The U. of A. Faculty of Education (Calgary Branch) swept to twin basketball triumphs over the Institute of Technology and Arts here last night. The collegians were pressed all the way to win the men's game 31-29, but the girls had no trouble walloping Tech 28-6.

Tech broke fast in the curtain raiser and were leading 20-15 at the half. Nick Catdona sparked the early Tech surge with a nine-point effort.

But in the second frame U. of A. came bouncing back to outscore their rivals 16-9. B. Sabey paced the Green and Gold with 10 points, while J. Clark with seven and J. McKinnon with a half dozen digits chipped into the winning cause.

The girls' match lacked the razzle-dazzle of the opening fixture, and U. of A. breezed to a 28-6 margin. D. Gorrill and D. Turner with 12 points each were the best for the winners.

Men's Game
U. OF A.—L. Bunyan, J. Clark 7, G. Jepson 1, A. Lust, L. Lukas, J. McKinnon 6, Nicholson 3, L. Palleon 4, B. Sabey 10, C. Turner. Total, 31.
TECH—Adachi, Buchanan 3, R. Carlson 1, N. Catdona 10, L. Cress, B. Dudley 4, D. Jardin, D. Kerr, B. McKinnon, Potlewalt 7, N. Wolff. Total, 29.
Women's Game
U. OF A.—D. Gorrill 12, E. Groves, R. Hulland, M. Johnson 1, J. Milne 1, M. Nelson 2, D. Turner 12. Total, 28.
TECH—D. Hahn, M. Lassiter, L. McCracken 1, J. McLaughlin, H. Omburn, E. Radowitz, V. Ruark, M. Stevenson 3, P. Stottford 2. Total, 6.

SWIMMING CLUB
Intercollegiate team works out every Wednesday at the YWCA Pool from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
When the WINTER SETS his foot upon the threshold of spring and enters with remembered cold.

Popsters In Action Mortons A Tomorrow

The city of Edmonton leaves the bar of the firing line for the University of Alberta circuit are the Varsity Pandas, Johnson, and the Varsity Juniors under

Eastwood gym in Edmonton's east end will be the scene of action for the Juniors joust with the Starlets. And Johnson's Pandas lock horns with Mortons A in the second half of a triple header.

The Johnson-Austin physical education combination released the following tentative lineups this morning:

Pandas: Guards, Beth Tanner, Moore, Helen Eckert, and Milk; centres, Marie Schwartz, Tanner; forwards, Jeanne Joan Arnold, Doris Nufer, and Millar.

Guards, Arlene Maxim, McCormick, Pat Franks, Matheson; centres, Marion and Doris Morrison; forwards, Lila Hurnanen, Corneil, Virginia Herd, and

the first-half schedule:

Varsity Juniors.
Varsity Pandas.
Civil Service.
Varsity Navy Pats.
Juniors vs Mortons B.

December 3—
Mortons A vs Pats.
Starlets vs Mortons B.
Civil Service vs Juniors.
December 10—
Civil Service vs Mortons B.
Juniors vs Starlets.
Pandas vs Mortons A.
December 16—
Mortons B vs Juniors.
Pats vs Pandas.
Civil Service vs Starlets.
December 23—
Juniors vs Mortons A.
Mortons B vs Starlets.

Note—All games at Eastwood gym. First named club is home club. All first games start at 7:30 p.m.

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